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COMMENT OF THE DAY

China's Part In The Purge

WHAT part did China play in the dismissals of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Shepilov? Peking's "rectification campaign", suspect though it is in the West, has undoubtedly attracted wide interest in the satellites particularly in Poland, newly emancipated from Stalinist control, and in Hungary where the revolt against Stalinism nearly became a revolt against Communism. East Germany and Albania, still saddled with Stalin-minded regimes, are also looking beyond Russia to the refreshing winds blowing from China. In Russia, Stalin has been spectacularly denounced by Khrushchev. Indeed it was that gave Gomulka his chance in Poland and encouraged the liberals in China. But, possibly because of the existence of a powerful minority now described as "anti-party", Khrushchev pursued his campaign against Stalinism hesitantly and lost the favour of the admiring satellite people in the process.

KHRUSHCHEV'S coup, then, may be aimed at regaining the doctrinal authority of the Communist world. Western observers have been saying ever since publication of the Mao speech to the State Supreme Conference in February that Russia no longer held a monopoly in the field of doctrine. The world will now watch Moscow's pronouncements with added interest to see whether it succeeds in asserting its influence over friends and satellites.

The Russians may well feel peeved that their own country, pioneers of the change, have benefitted the least from it. Khrushchev was blamed for the Hungarian rebellion — and blamed again by the liberals he had fostered for crushing it so ruthlessly. Khrushchev, the man in power, was also blamed for not preventing Russia's second breach with Tito. The interpretation that Khrushchev would probably like the West to place upon his latest purge is that these policy contradictions will now be removed.

It is interesting that the four deposed men are accused of "anti-party" activities, when what is quite obviously meant is that they were misfits in Khrushchev's regime. The new central committee bears witness of Army support. Marshal Zhukov appears to be firmly aligned with Khrushchev and the central committee now appears to be stacked with a good majority of yes-men.

The Americans seem to think that Khrushchev's position has been strengthened, but that he is not another Stalin. They feel that a system of collective leadership will continue. But this must be a very temporary judgment. Khrushchev shows no signs of tolerating long-term opposition and circumstances may yet force him to tread the dictator's path.

His amiable disposition should deceive no one. He is sometimes more subtle than Stalin but no less ruthless. And if Hungary is an example of how he reacts in a tight corner, the world has no particular reason to welcome a move that only ignores the man with more power.

KREMLIN DRUMMING IT IN

Mass Effort To Justify The New Purge

Moscow, July 4.

THE deposed Russian leaders were described as "blind men, doubting Thomases and grumblers" by a speaker at a meeting of the Communist Party in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, today, Tass, reported.

A Moscow Radio broadcast said that about 60,000 speakers have addressed more than 8,000 meetings in the Moscow region supporting the expulsion of Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov from the leadership of the Communist Party and government.

Tass said: "The activities of the anti-party group of Malenkov, Kaganovich and Molotov have provoked anger and indignation among Communists in the Ukrainian capital. They approve the steps taken by the June plenary session of the Central Committee of the CPSU towards the members of this group."

"At a meeting of the Kiev party organisation, attended by over 1,000 people, Kirichenko, member of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the CPSU, reported on the decree of the plenary session.

"In a unanimous resolution the meeting resolutely condemned the activities of the anti-party group, and of Shepilov who joined them. The meeting assured the Central Committee of the CPSU that the Kiev party organisation would consistently implement the general party line."

"The meeting was addressed by Turner Seminsky of the Kiev works who said: 'When a blind man says white is black we are not surprised. But when people who lead the State get out of touch with the life of the people and do not notice the successes achieved by the country's blind men, doubting Thomases and grumblers are the only descriptions that fit them. Such people Malenkov, Kaganovich and Molotov, who took part in the anti-party group have turned out to be.'

Radio Moscow said that the removal from party leadership of former Foreign Minister Shepilov did not mean any change in friendly Soviet policy toward the Arab countries of the Middle East.

A special Radio Moscow broadcast in Arabic said many in the Arab Middle East "connect the policy of the Soviet Union toward the Arabs with Dmitri Shepilov, who has been removed from the party's leadership."

"This connection 'is a great mistake', the commentator said. The commentator said that Shepilov was connected with the Malenkov-Kaganovich-Molotov 'anti-party' group which was 'unmasked' by the Central Committee."

"I do not want to denigrate his (Shepilov's) abilities in spite of the fact—as is well known—he exploited those abilities recently in the support of the anti-party group," said the commentator.

"But those who think that Arab-Soviet relations were consolidated thanks to Shepilov's efforts are making a great mistake."

POLICY MAKERS

The commentator went to great pains to explain that the reason for the removal of the Foreign Ministers, made policy. At the same time, the broad-

One way to get aboard a submarine at sea is demonstrated by Rear Admiral Ebon W. Grenfell, commander of the US submarine force Pacific Fleet, as he descends on the Nautilus off the West Coast. Admiral Grenfell visited the Nautilus while it was engaged in training exercises with the fleet. He flew from the aircraft carrier Princeton (background).—Keystone Photo.

HK DOCTOR CENSURED

Dr Ooi Seng-poy, of 77 Granville Road, first floor, has been censured for infamous conduct in a professional respect, the Government Gazette announced, this morning.

This was the result of a Medical Board inquiry held on June 7, the announcement said.

It was found that Dr Ooi, for the purpose of obtaining patients and promoting his own professional advantage, did "procure or sanction the publication of matter drawing attention to the professional services offered by him at 187 and 189 Reclamation Street, ground floor."

The Board directed the Chairman to censure the doctor.

ROCKET SMASHES RECORDS

San Francisco, July 3.

The Department of Defence announced today that the X-17 research rocket had shattered all missile speed records in blistering dives from outer space to determine metal resistance against the deadly rub of the atmosphere.

But officials at Lockheed's missile system division at Van Nuys, California, were light-headed when pressed for exact speed data which they said was so highly classified "We cannot even hint at it."

However, the Air Force has confirmed that the X-15 manned rocket missile, which is being built to test the problems of atmospheric re-entry, will have a speed in the neighbourhood of 4,000 miles per hour.

VANISHING METEOR

Presumably, the X-17 would be in that speed range in order to study the heating encountered on re-entering the earth's atmosphere which can cause the missile to vanish like a burning meteor.

The Defence Department said only that the X-17 "had reached the highest speed ever achieved by any instrumental missile."

The huge, three-stage rocket stands taller than a four-storey building and is the biggest and most powerful US missile in existence using all solid propellant. —United Press.

BOMB EXPLODES IN US CONSULATE

Algiers, July 4.

A BOMB exploded today in the United States Consulate in Algiers. The bomb went off in a third floor hall of the Consulate building on the Rue Michelet at 7.55 p.m.

The weak blast caused no casualties.

There was immediate speculation that the bomb had been planted by extremists among the French population of Algiers.

Feeling against the United States has run high in some French circles here since Senator John F. Kennedy's speech urging independence for this rebellion-wracked territory.

The weakness of the bomb— it merely scratched the door of the Consulate offices—may have been intended to indicate that the bomb was a warning.

POLICE GUARD

A constant police guard has been maintained at the Consulate since last December, when French rioters demonstrated in front of the building.

Some French industrialists fear that American oil companies are trying to intrude on rich oil discoveries in the Sahara.

The American Consul does not live in the building on Rue Michelet. His home is a villa on the heights overlooking Algiers, about three miles from the centre of the city. —United Press.

Explosion Uncovers Stanley Heroin Factory

A mysterious explosion wrecked part of a house on Stanley Peninsula last night and started a fire.

But when Police began investigations they found it was a large-scale heroin-making factory.

The following report was made by the Narcotic Bureau of the Hongkong Police this morning:

BADLY BURNED

Arising out of an explosion and fire at 22 Beach Road, Stanley, last evening, immediate Police investigations have confirmed that the premises, which were deserted on the arrival of the Police, had been used for the manufacture of heroin on a large scale.

Early this morning two Chinese males, one of whom was badly burned and has now been hospitalised, were detained by the Police.

Further investigations disclosed that the tenants had recently rented the premises.

Police enquiries are continuing.

Continue Fight If Asked

London, July 4.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, said today that if the Federation of Malaya, on achieving independence in August, asked for Commonwealth forces, now in Malaya to continue to fight the Communist terrorists they would do so.

He was replying to a question in the House of Commons by a Conservative, Mr Walter Bromley-Davenport.—Reuter.

MPs Salary Proposal

London, July 5.

The Government today announced that it would propose an increase in the total annual pay of members of the House of Commons from a maximum £1,280, including a variable allowance, to a flat £1,750.

Policeman Stabbed

New York, July 4.

Policeman Antonio Fusco, 27, walked a prisoner four blocks to a station house today with a six-inch paring knife protruding from his chest.

He turned his prisoner, Jose Flores, 19, over to a desk sergeant and was rushed to a hospital where his condition was reported fair.

Fusco was stabbed above the heart by Flores, when he intervened with a group of youths who were making a disturbance. —United Press.

BEVAN ATTACKS FRENCH ALGERIA POLICY

Vienna, July 4.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, Treasurer of the British Labour Party, today sharply attacked the French Government as well as French Socialist Party policy in the Algerian problem.

Discussion of the Algerian problem was continued at today's meeting of the Socialist International, at present convening here.

"The International must seek to exert influence on national policies, otherwise there may just as well be no international," he said. "The policy that Pierre Comman (acting secretary general of the French Socialist Party) was defending was not as good as the spirit in which he defended it," emphasised Mr Bevan.

"The fact that there is a large group of French settlers in Algeria is no justification for refusing the Algerians their freedom."

Turn In His Grave

"The claim of the French government that no international interference can be accepted in that problem makes Lafayette turn in his grave."

Mentioning the problem of Israel, Mr Bevan said the British Labour Party had always appreciated the Israeli situation and did not condemn the action of Israel in Suez as they did condemn the action of Britain and France.

Mr Bevan also criticised US policy in the Middle East and stressed the danger that a third world war might be ignited there. —United Press.



ANEURIN BEVAN

BOT WAITING ON CHINA EXPORT QUOTAS

London, July 4.

THE President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, today told the House of Commons that the Government hoped to be notified soon of the new quotas for trade with China to party with trade with Russia.

Answering a Labour member, Mr John Rankin, Sir David said recommendations as to these quotas were due to be made by the Paris consultative group, which governs trade to all Communist countries.

Some would operate globally and some be allocated between countries concerned, though in the latter case there would be some room for adjustment.

Mr Rankin had referred to the "frustrations of the last five years."

STARLET CUT IN HALF

Rock River, Wyo., July 4.

JUDY Tyler, a promising Hollywood starlet, and her young husband were killed late today as the two-car collision north of this small Wyoming town on US Highway 30.

Miss Tyler and her husband of two months, George Lutz, were on their way to New York for a holiday when the collision occurred at 100 m.p.h. —Associated Press.

Queen Mother Cheered

Salisbury, July 4.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was greeted by thousands of African schoolchildren as her car moved at walking pace into the city today.

The Queen Mother, on an official visit, was cheered by the children, who were standing shoulder to shoulder and waving Union Jacks.

She paid a visit to one of the houses in a suburban development which natives are buying on the instalment plan and was shown through by the family. —United Press.

Light Quakes

San Diego, July 4.

Two light earthquakes about an hour apart were recorded in Southern California today.

The first, lasting three and a half minutes, was a weak shock, light fixtures in some spots here, but was not strong enough to cause any damage. The second was even lighter. —United Press.

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In Saturday's China Mail

First with the news and features. Tomorrow the China Mail introduces that old standby, the Fabulous Oliviers by Terence Rattigan and David Lewin. Among the other features will be: ★ Motoring's must starting decision By BASIL CARDEW. ★ Anarchy in the Commonwealth By R. T. MCKENZIE. ★ Let 100 flowers bloom. By GEORGE GALE. ★ Olive Lee, Trill, Mystery Club, Books, Records, Report from Washington, News from Britain.

KING'S PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-DAY

BRITISH INVITATION ENTRY AT CANNES FESTIVAL

THE SAME ORGANIZATION PRESENTS

High Tide at NoonBETTA ST. JOHN
WILLIAM SYLVESTER
MICHAEL CRAIG
FLORA ROBSON
ALEXANDER KNOXPETER ARNE
PATRICK MCGOONAN**HOOVER: LIBERTY**

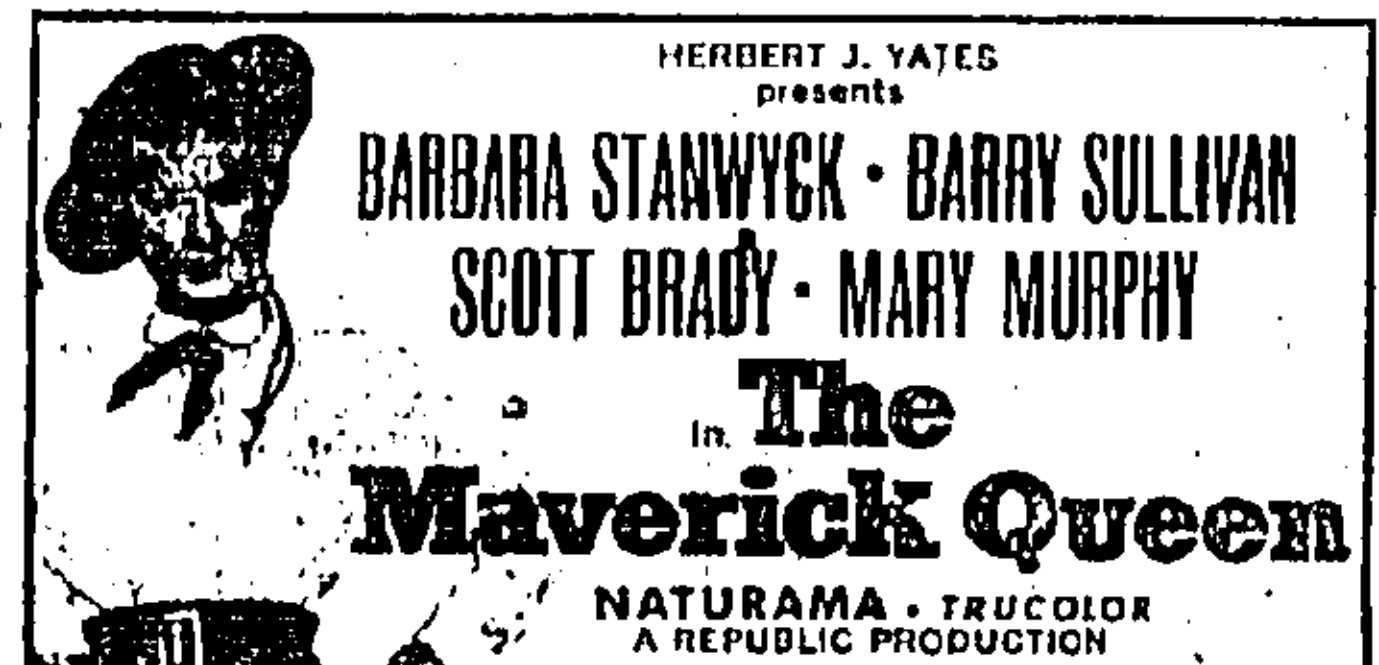
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The STEINBECK Power!**CAPITOL RITZ**SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.RICHARD WIDMARK
TREVOR HOWARD
JANE GREERTQ-MORROW MORNING SHOW
At 12.20 P.M.
Parley Grant & Anthony Quinn
in "THE NAKED STREET"SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.Next Change
Henry Fonda
Vera Miles
in
"THE WRONG MAN"**MOSCOVITES UNPERTURBED****City Goes About Its Business As Usual**

By VINCENT BUIST

Moscow, July 4.
Moscow took the news of the changes in Russia's leadership calmly.

When a correspondent drove from Gorky Street, Moscow's main thoroughfare, with a copy of Pravda open on his knees showing details of the changes, he pointed it out to the taxi driver with the comment: "Very interesting, isn't it?"

The taxi driver glanced at the newspaper, looked back at the road without a change of expression, and said "Oh, I suppose so."

Moscow went about its daily business as though nothing had happened.

Top Secret

No foreigners ever really get to know what goes on at top secret meetings inside the Kremlin. No one knows how these immensely influential Communists talk to each other across the conference table.

But there are people in Moscow who are prepared to say that after a similar shake-up among lower ranks of the party and government we shall see Khrushchev pressing forward with his plans to conciliate Marshal Tito, and with even bolder plans to restore the kind of East-West understanding which was shattered by events in Hungary.

As for the Russians themselves, Khrushchev today has already embarked on a programme in agriculture to give townsmen and peasants all the food they need.

Welcomed

The reaction among Russian officials is to welcome the leadership changes. These officials look forward to a consistent government and party policy line now that the dissenters have been removed.

In Paris the Central Committee of the French Communist Party today expressed its total agreement with the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee's decision to dismiss Mr. Molotov and other Soviet leaders.

In a resolution published at the end of a meeting here the French Central Committee said the extremely grave fact that comrades who occupied up to

now leading posts in the Soviet Union Communist Party organised a group endangering the unity of the party and carrying out fractional work, merited the most severe denunciation and punishment.

In London Lord Gofford, British Foreign Under-Secretary, said tonight that it would seem the changes in the Soviet leadership had "not solved the contradictions which are inherent in the Soviet scene."

It would be unwise to say more on this now, but it was "bound to be of such importance that we shall watch it very, very closely indeed."

Lord Gofford was speaking in a debate on Hungary.

Comments

He said he thought the House of Lords would like to hear a few government comments on the changes and went on:

"It does not seem likely that there will be any rapid change of great significance. It appears that the policies laid down at the 20th party congress will be followed."

Mr. Khrushchev, whose prestige has been enhanced by the ousting of his critics, had been most closely associated with all the main changes in Soviet policy. And it must be assumed that the policy he had advocated will be continued, probably with even greater vigour and authority.—Reuter.

New Regime Abolishes Compulsory Deliveries

Paris, July 4.

The Soviet Union decided today to abolish compulsory deliveries of farm products to the State by Soviet peasants.

The decision will go into effect on January 1, 1958, thus news agency reported.

The decision was made by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and by the Soviet Government.

The abolition of compulsory deliveries applies to all agricultural commodities produced by the following categories of people:

1. Members of collective farms (kolkhozes).
2. Members of industrial co-operatives and fishing co-operatives.
3. Members of co-operatives of war invalids.
4. Factory workers, employees on a permanent basis by State enterprises, whether they reside in the country, in towns or in suburban areas.

Taxes noted that compulsory delivery quotas had been scaled down considerably in 1955 because of increased production by collective and State farms and because of an overall boost in farm output.

The announcement said the elimination of compulsory deliveries "will undoubtedly improve the well-being of the collective farm peasants and of the workers of the Soviet Union."—France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"When I was a boy I was nuts about baseball, Helen! Is he going to grow up to be a sissy?"

LUXURY GOODS TO CEYLON HIT BY NEW TAX

Colombo, July 4.

The Ceylon Government today announced a new tax on bank charges, the tripling of import duty on luxury goods and heavier duties on beer and cigarettes in a bid to reduce a budget deficit of 200 million rupees (about \$15 million) to an "appropriate" figure.

The Ceylon Finance Minister, Mr. Stanley de Zoysa told the House of Representatives these measures would reduce the deficit for the year beginning on October 1 to about 152 million rupees (£11 million) a figure "entirely appropriate" in the present state of the country's economy.

CHANGES

He dismissed as "absurd" suggestions that the new tax of one tenth of one per cent would discourage banking. He said that a client with a gross monthly turnover of one lakh of rupees (£7,000) would be taxed 100 rupees (£7.10 shillings) monthly.

The tax on luxury goods such as nylon piece goods, silk and nylon garments and a slight increase in tax on petrol would yield an aggregate of an equivalent of about £3,500,000.

Changes in import and excise duties include additional duty of four rupees (8 shillings) clamped on tobacco per pound and one rupee 8 cents (two shillings and 2 pence) per gallon of beer—over threepence a pint.

Import duty on machinery for the local sugar industry has been slashed 15 per cent to two and a half per cent, but 10 per cent to 30 per cent on aluminium ware.

RECOMMENDED

Profit tax was raised by five per cent to bring in an additional 2,250,000 rupees (about £225,000).

Duty on cars was readjusted to make larger types of car costlier and leave small and family cars within the reach of the "man of moderate means."

The Finance Minister also proposed income tax exemptions for approved development projects to encourage capital investment.

The council recommended a slowing down in the expansion of social services and encouragement of agricultural and industrial development for the permanent improvement of the country's economy.

The provisional estimate of gross national product was 4,910 million rupees (£370,750,000) which was a seven per cent drop on 1955.

This was blamed on lower output and power prices for tea and rubber.

External assets at the end of May 1955, were estimated as 1,140 million rupees (£85,500,000) a decline of over 73 million rupees (£5,850,000).—Reuter.

CANADA FIRES IGY ROCKETFort Churchill, July 4.
The first of 76 rockets to be fired into space from Fort Churchill, Canada, during the International Geophysical Year this afternoon soared successfully to a height of 169 miles at a speed 4,200 miles per hour.

The rocket, a 21-foot long "Aero Bee-Hi", carried 145 pounds of sensitive recording instruments.

Eight minutes after the launching at 1715 GMT, the rocket crashed back to earth east of the launching site and within a 30-mile radius "safety zone".

Unfavourable winds delayed the firing 15 minutes.

Scientists at the site said the test was successful and indications were that the instrument tie-up from the rocket to the ground had worked.

Another Aero Bee is scheduled for firing at midnight.—United Press.

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AMBASSADOR HAS NO COMMENT

Colombo, July 4.

The Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. R. S. S. Gunewardene, said today he had "no comment" to make on the United Nations' investigation of a member of the Ceylonese delegation to the world organisation.

UN officials told the United Press in New York yesterday that Dhanapala Samarasekera, 38, an assistant Social Affairs officer in the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs, had been under "active" investigation for some time.

An Athens newspaper had reported that Samarasekera was paid by Vladimir Arsenievich Grusha, formerly a First Secretary in the Soviet delegation, for getting confidential documents concerning the UN report on Russia's brutal suppression of last year's Hungarian freedom revolt.

REQUESTED

Grusha left the United States on April 10 at the request of the US Government "for activities beyond the scope of his function."

Meanwhile, Mr. Gunewardene, home on holiday, is being criticised by Ceylonese Communists for signing the UN Committee's report on Hungary.

In Mr. Gunewardene's defence, the Ceylon Morning Times remarked: "If one agrees with Khrushchev one must also be prepared to grant that the Soviet Union has a large number of Ambassadors in Ceylon—mostly nondescript."—United Press.

Turncoat Saw The Other Side

San Francisco, July 3.

Andrew Fortuna, 31, an American turncoat GI, set foot on US soil for the first time in nine years today and declared he had spent six years in China in order to see the "other side" because "he thought the Korean War was 'a dirty war'."

Fortuna said he felt he was still a "good American", but in the same breath said that if the US went to war with China, he didn't know which side to fight on.

He said, however, he felt no moral anguish or shame. "I think all people have the right to believe what they want."

He denied being a Communist, but said he thought there was a "lot in the Communist system that is good."

Pressed for the reason he changed his colours and went to China which other American prisoners of war went home, he bitterly denounced the Korean War as a "dirty war, it disgusted me." He said, "It didn't accomplish anything."

Asked about his life in China, he said, "The Communists and I got along fine." He said he was not sorry to leave China and that he had been treated fairly by the Communists. He said he did not feel he had been "brain-washed" and had "no regrets" about his stay.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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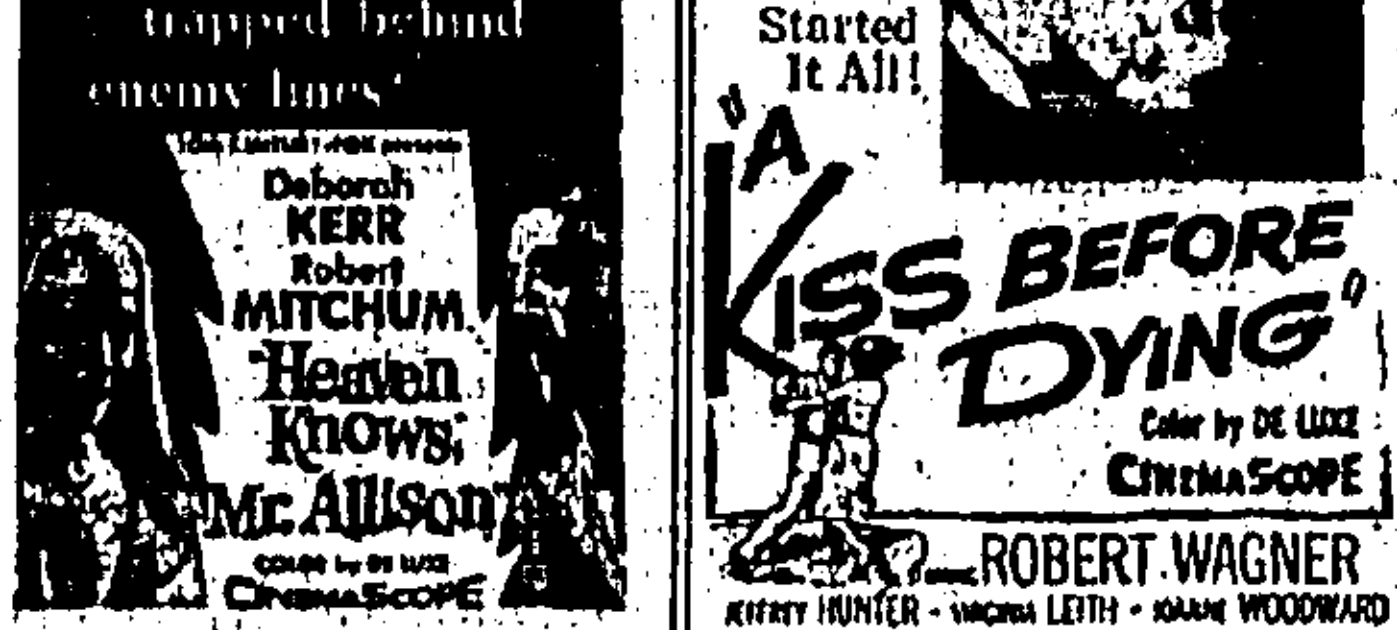
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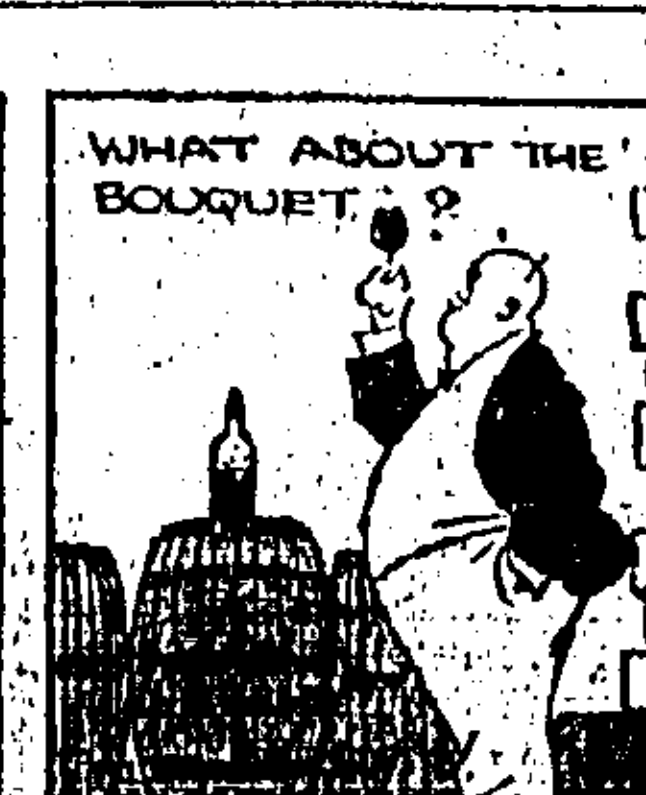
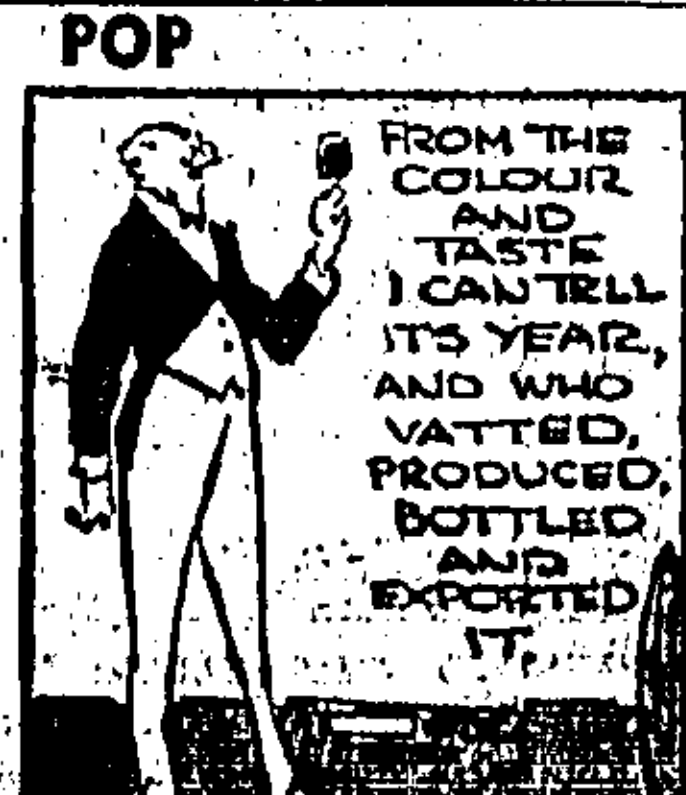
A Kiss Before Dying
Robert Mitchum
Jeanette Nolan
"KISS BEFORE DYING"

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

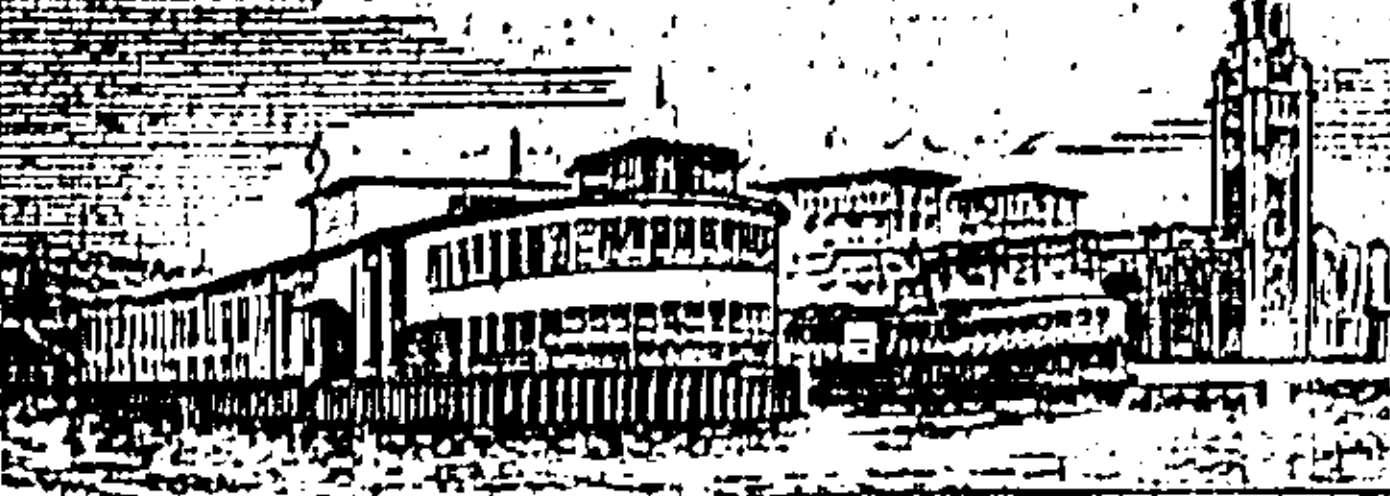
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Asia	30
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MAUREEN CONOLLY continues her own story THE MASK OF LITTLE MO

So I
gave up my
Kingdom
for a Horse

LIFE packed a lot of thrills into 1952 and so much happened I don't know where to begin.

But more than anything else there was romance. I fell in love with Norman Brinker who was to become my husband.

He was tall, dark and handsome, to use the triple cliché, and he had green eyes, a warm and friendly manner; he's an individualist, one of the world's finest horsemen and his ability to tame a wild colt may have given him the proper background to cope with a headstrong tennis star.

Every girl dreams of a Prince Charming, but I was a tennis player, not a potential bride; a stranger even to a can-opener, and I had heard husbands like to eat. I was no candidate for marriage.

Well, the master strategy was simple. I had my tennis. Norman had his horses, and we would be good pals, nothing more.

My heart, however, wasn't tuned in to this platonic waltz-length. I grew fonder of Norman all the time; I was falling in love, but I didn't know it.

Meanwhile Perry T. Jones had arranged an Australian tour for me.

A few days before I had to leave, I became sad at the prospect. One evening Norman asked me: "Maureen, what do you really think of me?"

My entrance began beautifully, then collapsed. Norman wasn't there. He was on duty.

Then, in my plique, I rehearsed a cool, casual meeting at home. "So nice to see you again," I would say, with a friendly handshake. Nothing more.

Norman came. I dived into his arms. Time flew happily as our romance deepened.

It seemed I had hardly arrived before I was to leave on a European tour. It was on the eve of my departure that Norman proposed, if one could call it that.

He gave me a large amethyst ring, then vaguely mentioned something about: "When we get married."

"What?" I shrieked. He smiled and asked softly: "We are going to get married."

separation didn't bring the grief that was to come later. For my engagement to Norman Brinker was marked by arguments and reconciliations. I was a Catholic; he a Methodist. We were going through a trying time, both youngsters growing up, both wanting their own way; each stubborn, both spoiled.

Our letters were to become indifferent, we read things between the lines which were not there at all. Then we were to stop writing.

That last
100 miles

I returned from Australia to San Diego. No actress rehearsed an entrance more than I on the last hundred miles of the flight. Wearing mascara for the first time, I would walk down the steps from the airliner, give the photographers a sophisticated and enigmatic smile — Norman would be there in his Navy uniform — and I would melt into his arms.

My entrance began beautifully, then collapsed. Norman wasn't there. He was on duty.

Masculine shock

My reply shot back with involuntary suddenness: "I'm crazy about you, Norm."

This produced a slight case of masculine shock. Then, on the eve of my departure, when Norman said good-night, I kissed him — our first kiss after so many weeks.

Again he was taken by surprise. At least tennis had taught me the art of attack.

This was the first parting of my absence may make the heart grow fonder, but I don't recommend it. Love by letters can be a two-way trial, but this

aren't we?" My "Of course, darling," volleyed back.

We planned to make a formal announcement when I returned from Wimbledon in July.

So to Wimbledon... and the all-American final in which Little Mo beat Doris Hart.

The Duchess's
coat

Suddenly I was paged for an overseas phone call. Nelson Fishie was calling from San Diego to congratulate me.

Just as we were finishing he remarked casually that Norman was being shipped out. I was stunned. Now I wouldn't see Norman when I returned home.

My tears came in a flood when I put down the receiver. There was a coat hanging up, fashionable and expensive, I'm sure, but I buried my head in it and wept inconsolably.

Marie Bumpus, secretary to Duncan MacAulay, secretary of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, viewed my behaviour with alarm, heightened by the fact I was crying into the Duchess of Kent's coat and might ruin it.

I had a wonderful surprise when I returned to San Diego. Norman was waiting for me! He had wangled a delay in his orders and now we would be together briefly before he sailed.

Norman returned and in November 1953 we announced our engagement. Ahead, we thought, lay the happiest time in our lives. But it wasn't to be.

Triumph and tragedy came swiftly in 1954 and it came for us both. It was a mixture of magic and heartbreak in stories that ran curiously parallel. For if I was a champion, so was Norman, and his athletic feats stand almost without equal in sports history.

I was returning from London with Neil Hopman and I had written and asked Norman to meet me in New York. Then we found a flight that would take us straight through to Chicago, where I was to play in the

United States National Clay Court Championships.

I wrote to Norman of the change in plans, but he didn't receive the letter in time.

So he waited in vain at New York Airport. To make matters worse a reporter recognized him and asked if he were waiting for me. Norman nodded, and the reporter sharpened his pencil for an interview on love and tennis.

I suppose so!

But the plane landed without me. "Did she stand you up?" the reporter asked. "I suppose so," Norman replied. So a broken romance story hit the New York papers.

I, of course, waited forlornly for Norman at Chicago Airport, certain I was the one who had been stood up. Still, angry, I telephoned him in Virginia a day or two later, but I should never have lifted the phone — we managed to get further apart than ever.

Heartbroken and desolate, I returned to San Diego in July. However, I was back with my mother and Colonel Merryboy, the horse given to me by the Sch. Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce after I first became world champion.

Then came the accident in which Little Mo was severely

injured while riding Colonel Merryboy. For nine days she lay in hospital.... So I was brought home, the letters and wires kept coming, but nothing from Norman. Finally, he called... but our romance didn't have a chance. I was spent emotionally, worried about our engagement, the memory of past quarrels still fresh, and I built a high wall between us.

We decided to break our engagement and I returned his ring, but we agreed to tell no one except our families. Norman thought we should wait, perhaps things might work themselves out, but I saw no hope....

So Norman went off to Budapest as a member of the United States Modern Pentathlon team. There he too had a serious accident.

Break in San Diego I had recovered and was writing a column for the San Diego Union. One of the editors handed me a Budapest cable and I read of Norman's accident.

I was crying, the letter was incoherent. I knew I loved him, wanted him, and couldn't do without him. I almost tore up the letter, but finally I mailed it. Norman's reply, composed while he was under drugs, was just as incoherent as mine. It was written in graph-like waves; it took me an hour and a half to decipher it, but he loved me!

His closest rival was a Russian named Loushkin, a drum major in the Imperial Guards. His height was 8ft. 5ins. and for many years a wax copy of him was exhibited at Madame Tussaud's Exhibition in London.

Ireland has produced many men of gigantic stature. In 1790 the skeleton of an Irish chieftain was dug up from a peat bog near Donaghadee that measured 8ft. 2½ins.

Then there was Patrick O'Brien born at Kinsdale in 1760. He stood 7ft. 10ins. in his socks. He retired with a fortune but died at the age of only 40. His skeleton was acquired for the Royal College of Surgeons.

In the year 1877 a skeleton of enormous size was discovered at Wilmslow, in the Canton of Lucerne, Switzerland. The authorities called in the most famous anatomist in the country. Dr. Plater, of Basel, who unhesitatingly assured them it was a human skeleton. He forwarded it to Lucerne, an anatomical drawing based on the size of the skeleton.

His drawing portrayed a man some 19ft. tall.

For many years the skeleton of the Giant of Lucerne was exhibited in the Town Hall, and a representation of his figure was placed in the arms of the City of Lucerne. Great was the consternation when a few years later, along came that great anatomist, J.M. Blumenbach, of Germany, and pronounced: "the skeleton was not that of a giant — but that of prehistoric animal!"

(Continued)



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(Continued)

HOW STRONG IS A GIANT?

By Trevor Holloway

DOES the giant belong only to fairy tale and legend? There is a great deal of evidence to challenge belief that he does.

For example, there are many stories of the giants of the Patagonian region. Patagonia was discovered by the Portuguese navigator, Magellan, about A.D. 1520. Whilst his fleet was lying in Port San Julian, a gigantic native appeared on the beach "so tall that our heads scarcely came up to his waist, and his voice was like that of a bull."

Subsequently, two of the giant Patagonians were captured by Magellan's men and taken aboard one of the vessels with the idea of transporting them back to Europe. Unfortunately, both died on the voyage.

NINE "FOOTERS"

Over fifty years later, when Drake's vessel was anchored in the same port, the crew reported "men of large stature." They estimated their height at nearly 7-ft. 6-ins. Two other explorers who anchored off the coast reported the existence of a race of giant men average 9-ft. tall.

In 1704, Commodore Byron arrived on the scene in the Dolphin and from an account in the Annual Register dated 1709, written by one of Byron's officers, it would appear the giants of Patagonia still flourished. This officer writes:

"Some of them are certainly nine feet, if they do not exceed it. The Commodore, who is very near six feet, could but just reach the top of one of their heads, which he attempted on the spot. There was hardly a man less than eight feet, most of them considerably more; the women, I believe, are from seven and a half feet to eight feet." There would be seen in Rome in the time of the Emperor Augustus the bodies of a giant, Paolo by name, and a giantess called Secundilla, each of whom was 10 ft. 2-ins. in height.

THE GIANT OF CARLISLE

If the details of a giant reported in an ancient manuscript found at Carlisle are to be believed, then even these two Roman wonders have been outclassed. For this manuscript, "A True Report of Hugh Hobson of a Giant found at St Bees, in Cumberland," it is stated: "The said giant was buried 4 yards deep in the ground. He was 4 yards and a half long, and was in complete armour; his sword and battle-axe lying by him. His sword was two spans broad, and two yards long. The head of his battle-axe a yard long and the shaft of it all iron. His forehead was more than two spans broad."

During the latter half of last century there was dug up near San Diego, California, the mummified remains of a prehistoric Indian of gigantic stature. Detailed measurements taken by Professor Thomas Wilson, curator of the depart-

ment of prehistoric anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, proved that in life the Indian must have towered a full 9ft. Unlike many giants, examination indicated the man had lived to a good old age.

NURSERY FICTION

In the majority of cases, "giantism" is a form of disease, and the life of such people seldom extends much beyond 40 years. For all their great height, they were often weak and illing or suffering from some marked deformity. The giant of nursery tales is strong, bold, cruel and voracious. But according to one of the greatest authorities of the last century, Dr. Dana, the giant of reality was most probably weak physically, amiable, nervous and very dull-witted. King Frederick's William's famous regiment of giants of Poland were the envy of all other European monarchs of the day. He combed all Europe to find them and those he couldn't buy into service he commanded by force. The regiment is said to have numbered close on 2,000 men, the majority of whom were 7ft. or over.

THE TALLEST GUARDSMAN

But even King Frederick had not a giant to equal a man employed as a guardsman by the Duke of Brunswick-Hanover. This guardsman was claimed to be the tallest soldier of the 18th century, with a height of 8ft. 6ins.

Immune!



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A new waterproof plastic bag INSIDE earlier prevents this. After use, refold the inner bag with the clip-wire provided.

HONGKONG BOWLERS SHOULD DO BETTER AT CARDIFF THAN THEY DID AT VANCOUVER

Faster Greens Will Suit Our Players, Fred Winn Says

By "TOUCHER"

Hongkong will do much better at lawn bowls in the Empire Games at Cardiff next year than she did in the Vancouver Games in 1954.

This opinion was expressed by no less well-known a lawn bowls personality than Mr F. Winn, "Fred" to his many friends, who is on a holiday visit to Hongkong together with two other Australian lawn bowlers, Rex Law and Harry Hackett.

Fred was a member of the Australian team which toured England in 1950, was captain and leader of the Australian team which played in South Africa and Rhodesia in 1952-53 and was manager of the Australian Empire Games team in Vancouver in 1954. Now 70, he has played bowls in no fewer than 14 countries.

"Yes, bowls—we don't use the term lawn bowls in Australia—is a wonderful game," reminisced Fred in the course of a pleasant chat I had with him at the Palm Court Hotel where he is staying.

"People join the navy to see the world, but I have found a better way, that of joining the bowls fraternity to see the world. I have even dined off gold plate, lunched and played bowls at Windsor Castle and have been treated like royalty in a great number of countries, all in the name of this grand sport."

MUCH ENHANCED

Asked why he should rate Hongkong's chances very high in the next Empire Games, Fred replied that the greens in Cardiff, on which he has played, though not as fast as those in Australia are very much faster than those in Vancouver, and the prospects of countries accustomed to playing on fast greens are therefore very much enhanced.

He said that when the Commonwealth bowls went to Vancouver in 1954, it was just after the place had had eight months of winter and the ground was extremely wet and sodden underneath. Moreover, there are no club greens in Canada as we have them here in Hongkong or other countries. The greens are all in public parks and looked after by park rangers who may or may not have any knowledge on how to look after a lawn bowls green.

"I remember," he said, "asking the park rangers to cut the grass short, but this was the answer I got: 'Mr Winn, it is the grass short, it will brown and die, and my duty is to keep the grass green and beautiful and not for playing lawn bowls or cricket.'"

When asked what he thought of Hongkong's greens, Fred diplomatically remarked that he is only a visitor and it would not be polite for him to make any comments. But he spoke enthusiastically of the greens in Australia, which he thinks are the best in the world.

"In Australia," he explained, "we use two types of turf, creeping bent and ordinary fine couch and nowhere else does a wood take the time of 20 seconds to travel a distance of 80 feet with a draw of as much as 18 feet. In Vancouver the wood took only about seven seconds to travel the distance—

the heavier the green, the shorter the time."

QUITE A SCIENCE

Australia's having such fine greens he attributes to a number of factors. First and foremost, green-keeping has become quite a science and clubs will pay handsome salaries to good green-



FRED WINN

keepers, as much as £33 per week together with a flat to stay in.

Another very important contributing factor is the popularity of "poker machines" in Australia. These were used illegally for many years, especially in New South Wales, but later the Government decided to license them.

Most clubs run poker machines of their own and as all the profits, which run to as much as \$10,000 a year, can only go into the club's general account, they provide substantial funds for clubs to provide for the upkeep of their greens and club-houses.

Fred thinks that it is only proper that they should have such fine bowls playing facilities in Australia. "After all," he proudly added, "we are the oldest bowls nation in the world. The history of our bowls goes as far back as 1845 when the game was first brought to Hobart, Tasmania, and the Australian Bowling Association came into being in 1880. The English Bowling Association was only formed in 1903."

When remarking on Hongkong's Empire Games prospects, Fred was careful to qualify this with the statement that he will be very surprised if Australia does not finish somewhere at the top at Cardiff.

PRACTICAL SYSTEM

He is of the opinion that the Hongkong system of team selection is the fairest and most practical one. In Australia, where they have over 120,000 lawn bowlers, they used to select their Singles, Pairs and Rink representatives from the winners of the National Championships but it has been pointed out that since the Championships

take place about every 18 months quite a number of the title-holders may not be able to produce the same good form in the succeeding month.

For the forthcoming Empire Games, it seems that all the best bowlers from each State will be invited to Sydney for a series of trials a month or two before the Games.

Although such countries as Canada, South Africa and Rhodesia have done well in past Empire Games because most of the matches were played on heavy greens, he does not think that they will do as well at Cardiff.

England, he thinks, will be a strong contestant. In the past, the English Bowling Association has not been able to send its best team for financial reasons, having to pick bowlers who can afford to pay their own expenses. But in the next Empire Games, when travelling expenses for the Home countries will be negligible, England may be able to field her strongest team.

WORLD'S BEST

Asked to nominate some of the best bowlers in the last Games, Fred replied that he would not judge a team by their ability at the Empire Games as they were playing under conditions foreign to what they are accustomed to. But he thinks that the best two bowlers at Vancouver were Glyn Bealisto of Australia and Ham Porritt of New Zealand, although they did not win the Singles event.

Bealisto is regarded as the greatest lawn bowler Australia has known, and is the only player who has ever won an Australian National Championship title four years running—from 1952 to 1955.

After 30 years of playing the game, Fred has his own opinions as to what constitutes the main attraction of lawn bowls. "Fellowship and the democracy of the sport," he thinks, are the outstanding attractions of the game.

He should know as everywhere he goes his New South Wales lawn bowls club membership card has been an "open sesame" in some very pleasant and enjoyable visits to many countries.

As he leaves for Japan on Sunday, carrying with him the best wishes of a host of friends he has made during his brief stay here, Fred hopes to have a few roll-ups in Tokyo where he understands there is at least one club playing the game.

Before leaving, I asked him what he thinks Hongkong can do towards improving local standards in the game. "Coaching," he replied, "quite a number of Hongkong bowlers bump their wood two or three feet in front of them and do not have a smooth rhythmic action. Eric Liddell is probably the most stylish local player."

KING AND QUEEN OF CYCLISTS



Japan's male and female cycling champions were recently crowned at a gala cycle festival held in Tokyo after the professional bicycle racing championships. Top honours went to 21-year-old Michio Hatada, right, and 24-year-old Nobuo Takano. Miss Hatada outcycled her rivals with a record time of 4 min. 50 sec. in the 3,200-metre event. Takano's time in the 4,000-metre event was 6 min. 7.2 sec.—Express Photo.

GOLE

Scotsman Still Leading In British Open

London, July 4. Scotland's Eric Brown was still leading the British Open Golf Championship tonight after the second round had been played off at Saint Andrew's Links in Scotland.

The 32-year-old Scottish player played a round of 72 today and has a total score of 139. Belgian Flori Van Donck is in second place with a total of 140, after an excellent 68, while Australia's Bruce Crampton and South Africa's Bobby Locke are level in third place, both with 141.

Crampton scored 73 today and Locke 72. The Australian holder, Peter Thompson, is lying equal fifth with 142 after a good 69 today. Antonio Cerdas of the Argentine and John Fallon of Britain are level with Thompson, three strokes behind the leader. Cerdas went round in 71 today while Fallon scored a brilliant 67.

In eighth place with 143 is American Dr. Cary Middlecott, who went round today in 71. Another American, Frank Stranahan, scored 75 and has a total of 145.

Altogether 46 golfers with scores of 148 and under have qualified for the last two rounds, to be played off tomorrow.—France-Press.

The Duke Will Watch Wimbledon Singles Final

London, July 4. The Duke of Edinburgh will be among the 17,000 spectators who will pack the Centre Court to see the final of the Men's Singles in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships tomorrow between Australia's Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper.—France-Press.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 27. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Rido, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 2, 1957.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Int Platoon—Saturday/Sunday July 6/7, 1957—Week End Ex. Parade 1 p.m. HQ RHKDF or 1.45 p.m. Security Car Park Station. Dress: As ordered.

Recce Unit—Saturday/Sunday July 6/7, 1957—Week End Ex. Parade 8.45 a.m. Car Park Station. Dress: As ordered. Parade 1 p.m. HQ RHKDF or 1.45 p.m. Security Car Park Station. Dress: As ordered.

THE HONGKONG REGIMENT
Training—A Coy. Tuesday July 9. Parade—Selecting lines of advance. B Coy. Wednesday July 10. Parade—Battle Order. C Coy. Thursday July 11. Parade—Battle Order. D Coy. Friday July 12. Parade—Battle Order. E Coy. Saturday July 13. Parade—Battle Order. F Coy. Sunday July 14. Parade—Battle Order. G Coy. Monday July 15. Parade—Battle Order. H Coy. Tuesday July 16. Parade—Battle Order. I Coy. Wednesday July 17. Parade—Battle Order. J Coy. Thursday July 18. Parade—Battle Order. K Coy. Friday July 19. Parade—Battle Order. L Coy. Saturday July 20. Parade—Battle Order. M Coy. Sunday July 21. Parade—Battle Order. N Coy. Monday July 22. Parade—Battle Order. O Coy. Tuesday July 23. Parade—Battle Order. P Coy. Wednesday July 24. Parade—Battle Order. Q Coy. Thursday July 25. Parade—Battle Order. R Coy. Friday July 26. Parade—Battle Order. S Coy. Saturday July 27. Parade—Battle Order. T Coy. Sunday July 28. Parade—Battle Order. U Coy. Monday July 29. Parade—Battle Order. V Coy. Tuesday July 30. 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CHINA MAIL

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Three Coins In The Fountain....

From Hongkong To Rome
To Study Opera Singing



DAVID WONG

Rome. **THREE** coins were tossed into the Fontana di Trevi in Rome last week by three Hongkongites, but the three wishes made were all the same—to be an opera singer.

For the next two or three years, Susanna Chow, Ella Kiang and John Sung will be spending eight or nine hours a day studying music in Rome.

Though they have entirely different backgrounds—Susanna, a movie actress, and John, a clerk—they have many ideas in common with regard to music.

All three hope to be able eventually to introduce Chinese

folk songs to the West as well as to help spread the appreciation of Western opera to China. The music of a nation should project the characteristics of its people," John said. "Right now Western audiences do not have much opportunity to sample Chinese music. I am sure many Westerners would appreciate Chinese music if they had the chance to hear more of it. Perhaps Chinese melodies can be introduced to them in Western settings."

"China needs singers," Susanna said. "Western music is relatively new to China and people are needed to help develop new forms for Chinese music. Traditionally Chinese society has looked down upon singers. People are also needed to fight against that tradition and to bring respectability to the profession."

When asked if he thought coming to Italy under those circumstances might not be risky, John waxed philosophical. "I admit I am taking a big risk, but the sage said that a journey of a thousand miles is begun with a single step. I just had to take this first step. If I walked till I could afford to, I would probably end up never coming here at all."

John is married to Winnie Ling, who is at present teaching piano in Hongkong. "She is now saving money so that she can join me here next year," he said. "She wants to study piano."

Susanna has also tried singing Peking opera. "But I like Western opera better," she said. "Peking opera calls for a different development of the voice and also a different technique. If I am successful, I want to stay in Europe to continue studying and singing."

For Ella, it meant the giving up of a promising film career. She had been making films for five and a half years, during which time she had been saving money for her singing lessons in Italy.

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Top: Ella Kiang, middle: John Sung and bottom: Susanna Chow.

sacrifice so that I can have my music. I suppose if I want to live for music, I too must be willing to give up something."

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APPEAL DISMISSED BY FULL COURT

THE Full Court comprising the Hon. the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Mr Justice T. J. Gould, this morning dismissed an appeal against conviction on a charge of robbery with aggravation brought by two appellants.

The Full Court, however, ordered their four-year sentences to run from January 21, the date of their arrest. Mr Justice Hogan said considering the time it had taken to bring the case up for trial owing to the pressure of other pending cases, the Full Court

thought it right to direct the sentence to run from the date of their arrest.

The two appellants were Ma Yau-chiu, 23, and Lee Chung-chun, 30. They were convicted on May 13 on a charge of robbery and were sentenced to four years by Mr Justice C. W. Reece.

Both appellants appealed on the ground that there was no evidence or insufficient evidence to justify the conviction.

Depression Moving West

The Royal Observatory today reported that the tropical depression in the South China Sea was 160 miles north-north-west of Taurane at 9 a.m. and was moving west at about eight knots.

The weather forecast for the next 12 hours indicates occasional fresh, gusty southeast winds, cloudy with showers, but becoming less frequent, with fair periods later.

Rainfall from midnight until 1 p.m. today was 0.88 inches.

Govt Tenders

Tenders for the construction of sewers, drains, roads and ancillary works in the development of Stages A and B of Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area are invited in the Gazette this morning.

The Gazette also called for tenders for repairs of damage caused by rainstorms in resettlement areas from July 1, 1957, to March 31, 1958, and tenders for the construction of Police patrol wagon bodies.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Time for Teen-Agers presented by Deborah Hurlbutt. 6. Time Signal. 7.00 p.m. Sunday. 7.02. Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas. 7.03. Asian Club. The Sunday Poll. 7.04. Yours Sincerely—With Vera Lynn. 7.05. Going to the Sun. 7.06. The Cruise. 7.07. The Cruise. 7.08. The Cruise. 7.09. The Cruise. 7.10. The Cruise. 7.11. The Cruise. 7.12. The Cruise. 7.13. The Cruise. 7.14. The Cruise. 7.15. The Cruise. 7.16. The Cruise. 7.17. The Cruise. 7.18. The Cruise. 7.19. The Cruise. 7.20. The Cruise. 7.21. The Cruise. 7.22. The Cruise. 7.23. The Cruise. 7.24. The Cruise. 7.25. The Cruise. 7.26. The Cruise. 7.27. The Cruise. 7.28. The Cruise. 7.29. The Cruise. 7.30. The Cruise. 7.31. The Cruise. 7.32. The Cruise. 7.33. The Cruise. 7.34. The Cruise. 7.35. The Cruise. 7.36. The Cruise. 7.37. The Cruise. 7.38. The Cruise. 7.39. The Cruise. 7.40. The Cruise. 7.41. The Cruise. 7.42. The Cruise. 7.43. The Cruise. 7.44. The Cruise. 7.45. The Cruise. 7.46. The Cruise. 7.47. 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CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

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US CONGRESSMAN'S APPEAL TO CHINA 'Change Your Ways' He Advises Peking

A visiting American Congressman, commenting on the shake-up in the Kremlin, today appealed to Communist China to change her ways and become a respectable member of the free world.

Congressman Carroll D. Kearns (Republican, Pennsylvania) told a Press conference at the Peninsula Hotel: "I think Red China one day might look across the seas and say, 'Maybe the United States is our friend, not Russia.'"

Mr Kearns, who arrived from Taipei yesterday on a Far East tour, also made these points:

★ The world may be "on the threshold of a sensational settlement" of the many differences between East and West including the disarmament question.

★ The United States should exchange legislators' visits with all countries, including China.

★ The United States Government should permit American newsmen to visit China.

Mr Kearns described the recent dismissal of four top Soviet Government officials as the latest of a series of "breath-taking international developments leading to a climax for a sensational settlement between the free and Communist worlds."

Agreement?

He said the Western powers and the Soviet Union may reach an agreement at the current disarmament talks in London, and referred to what he called the "novel proposals and counter-proposals."

"We may be on the threshold now of a general settlement that will make peace more than an elusive phrase—a tangible reality."

"No longer must we assume that all our solutions are impossible of attainment."

"We must bear with each other in these tough-and-go times. Ultimate success will be resolved through the people's discretion for good leadership."

Mr Kearns thought the latest changes in the Soviet hierarchy weakened the Sino-Soviet coalition.

tion, and gave China "the greatest opportunity to be a great factor in the free world." But he said China would have to show that they have gained respect. "They have to earn that position. We are waiting for performance."

ELECTRICITY SURCHARGE DECISION LIKELY SOON

The managements of the Colony's two electric power companies said this morning they could not indicate when their directors would come to a decision on the question of the added surcharge levied since March.

A spokesman of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., told the China Mail this morning he felt a decision would be forthcoming within "reasonable time." He added that it would be announced as soon as the company's board of directors had come to a decision.

The management of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., could not say when the directors were likely to make up their minds, a spokesman said.

The Board of Directors had been circled around this question and the spokesman said he could not say whether they needed a meeting to decide the issue.



Who Is Digging Up This Grave?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Some one is digging up the concrete cover on the grave of Hsiao Hung, the noted authoress who died in obscurity in Hongkong during the Japanese occupation in 1942.

Man Who Dredged Ammunition Fined \$300

A junk master who pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing ammunition was this morning fined \$300 or six weeks by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court.

The junk master, Chan Kiu, was intercepted by the Police while entering the harbour.

Chan said he was returning from a fishing trip with nothing on board.

The officers searched the junk and under the cabin floorboards and in two holds they found a large quantity of ammunition.

EAST OF WAGLAN

Chan then told the Police he had dredged the ammunition from the seabed at a point east of Waglan.

The ammunition was later identified as old stock which had been dumped by the Military.

The ammunition included, 39, 3.7 inch shell cases, 20, 77 mm cases, 35, 3.7 inch warheads, 31, 2 inch mortar (HE) loaded, 36, 3.7 inch projectiles (empty) and four 77 mm shells (loaded).

Universities Selection Committee

The Gazette notified this morning that the following have been appointed members of the British Universities Selection Committee for one year—

The Hon. the Director of Education or his Deputy (Chairman), Dr the Hon. Chiu Sik-nin, Mr W. N. T. Tam, Mr G. H. Moore, the Representative of the British Council, the Assistant Director of Education (Inspector), Mr K. W. J. Topley and Miss Mok Sau-ha. The Secretary is to be nominated by the Director of Education.

Posted To R. Of O.

Lt. W. Purves of the Hongkong Regiment has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers, the Gazette notified this morning.

For the past three days, one or two workmen have been seen using picks and shovels to dismantle the circular concrete surface that had been set up at a site for an ice cream stall in Repulse Bay.

The Sino-British Club is interested in preserving the grave of Miss J. Tomblin, Secretary of the Club, heard a report that a shallow pond was to be built for children in which they could sail their toy boats.

On behalf of the Club she wrote to the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., seeking information about the report.

In response to an inquiry by the China Mail this morning, a spokesman for the Repulse Bay Hotel said: "No, it's not us."

Not Us Either

A spokesman for the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., on behalf of the Lido which is not far from the grave, said: "It has nothing to do with us."

Then who is digging it up? Miss Tomblin said this morning she would have to work fast to find out if the grave was to be saved.

A Mulden-born woman, Hsiao Hung died in miserable circumstances and in complete obscurity in Hongkong in 1942.

Her friends buried her on the beach at Repulse Bay.

Some 15 years later a circular concrete structure was built over the grave and on this spot vendors sold ice cream and hired out swimming suits.

Girl Killed In Traffic Accident

A six-year-old Chinese girl was killed in a traffic accident involving a private motor car in Castle Peak Road near the 6 1/2-milestone yesterday afternoon.

The child, Cheng Shek-tien, lived at Hut 22, San Eui Village.

In another accident, a private car collided with a bicycle in Sai Yeung Choi Street near Fife Street, Kowloon. The cyclist Fung Kum-chun received injuries and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Re-appointed

Mr E. R. Childs and Mr H. Sidbury have been re-appointed to the panel of the Island Revenue Board of Review, the Gazette stated this morning.

It was also announced that Mr G. B. S. Thomson has been appointed a member of the Labour Advisory Board, cutting the shambles from the Colony of Mr C. P. Wood.

Girl Stole Mother's Savings

'A Lesson To Parents'
Says Magistrate

An 11-year-old girl stole \$901—her adopted mother's savings. She stayed away from home for two days, and with the money she bought for herself an umbrella, a plastic hand bag, a torch, a towel, a handkerchief, a pair of sandals and two small bottles of oil.

In the Juvenile Court this morning Mr Simon F. S. Li told the parents of the girl: "This is a realistic lesson to you parents."

"She is only 11 years old. She had done something wrong. That wrong must be remedied to prevent further wrongs."

"The most effective means to guarantee that are the parents. That must be clearly borne in mind by both of you."

LOST \$300

The girl, according to the Prosecution Officer, stole the money last Tuesday. On July 4, at 1.05 a.m. two police Constables on their beat duty in Main Street, Shaokwan found the girl.

She had tried to find a place to sleep but was told to go away. Taken back to the Police Station and questioned the girl admitted stealing the money from her mother.

She still had \$558.20 left in her plastic purse. Apparently she had lost about \$300 apart from the money she spent on the things she had bought, the court was told.

Mr Li remanded the girl seven days pending a report of her from the Probation Officer.

Government Appointments

The following Government appointments were announced by the Gazette this morning:

Mr Ronald George Blacker Bridge to be Cadet Officer, Class I on probation, Mr T. S. D. Whiting to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, and Deputy Clerk of Councils, Mr K. Allen to be Acting Senior Accountant Kowloon-Canton Railway, Mr Gordon Eric Mather to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council, Mr Kwok Kwong-in to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council.

Crown Land Auction

Two Crown land lots at Kun Tong will be offered for sale by public auction at the Crown Lands Office in the Central Government Offices (East Wing), Lower Albert Road, at 3 p.m. on July 16.

The first lot is about 8,000 square feet in area. Annual rental is \$184 and the upset price is \$184,000. The building covenant is \$98,000 in 18 months.

The other lot is about 9,000 square feet in area. Annual rental is \$1,148 and the upset price is \$250,000. The building covenant is \$900,000 in 18 months.

Both lots are restricted for industrial purposes excluding any offensive or unhealthy trade or manufacture.

Malayan RAF Man Fined

SAC Ishak Bin Muhammed, 23-year-old Malayan member of the Royal Air Force, Mal. Tak, was fined \$400 or two months by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon this morning when he pleaded guilty to rounding two Police officers.

Muhammed was among a group of people who tried to flee from a house in Temple Street during a Police raid on June 9, it was said in Court.

The defendant, wounded Sub-inspector Ng Siu-tai, and PC Chow Tin with a chopper when they tried to stop him.

ACCUSED TELLS COURT: MY LOVER CHEATED ME

A WOMAN on trial for murder at the Criminal Sessions this morning tearfully testified that she awoke to her lover's cry: "Someone is committing suicide!" and found that he had taken lysol.

The Crown case is that the woman, Ho Sam-mui, who gave her age as 80, was in a suicide pact with her lover, a 24-year-old waiter, Yuen Kam-wah.

They were found unconscious from lysol poisoning in a Wan-chai hotel room on March 5 and the man died four days later in hospital.

Charged with causing Yuen's death, Ho denied the suicide pact.

Taking Her Away

Before Mr Justice A. D. Scholles this morning she continued her evidence of her relations with the deceased, whom she met in 1955, when she was already the concubine of another man called Tin Kam-on.

She claimed that on March 4 her lover, Yuen, told her he was taking her away. He said he was going to book a hotel room for them to rest and she found him in the Good World Hotel after she had waited for a long time outside a theatre.

Yuen later sent her out to buy cigarettes, continued the accused. When she returned to the Hotel with a bottle of wine and two apples, she took off her jacket. Just as she was placing the jacket in a drawer she found four bottles of lysol there.

"I asked him what the lysol was for and he said he had bought them to take," the accused said. "When I asked him why he wanted to take lysol, he did not tell me."

Evening Meal

She said she scolded Yuen and then he promised not to take lysol. She did not stay away from him.

They had a meal, that evening, in the room, rice, chicken and other food and wine. At one stage she thought Yuen was drinking too much wine, so she snatched the bottle away from him and emptied it in a basin.

They went to bed that night. Yuen was drunk.

The next morning the deceased got up, but told her to stay in bed and rest, said the woman.

Ho said she was feeling very tired by this time and soon fell asleep.

Wakened By A Shout

"I had just gone to sleep when I was awakened by a shout. Yuen was shouting 'Someone is committing suicide!' I saw that he had drunk lysol," the accused testified, with tears rolling down her face.

Seeing two bottles of lysol left, she also drank the poison, she said.

Ho explained that she took the poison because she felt her lover had cheated her. He had made her go to the Hotel saying he was taking her away, and then he had taken lysol himself. When she found that he had taken lysol, she thought "it is useless for me to live in this world."

"He had cheated me into leaving my family and I could not go back to face them again," said the accused.

She told the Court that after she had taken the lysol she could not tell how she felt.

Ho said that she had no children and her parents were dead.

Said He Was 28

She said she could not write and denied ever having seen the four letters (found in the Hotel room) or that she ever gave any instructions to have them written.

She also denied that she bought the lysol. Cross-examined by Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, Ho said that the deceased told her he was 28.

She agreed that she had promised his mother never to see him again. She broke her promise because he continually went to look for her.

Ho said that the deceased and her husband were not well-acquainted. Her husband went to Yuen's cafe for tea and knew him as a waiter there. Yuen had also seen the principal wife at tea in the cafe.

Immigrants Intercepted

Twenty-nine illegal immigrants who managed to reach as far as buoy A10 in a junk before being intercepted by the Marine Police, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning charged with illegal entry, conveying illegal immigrants and aiding and abetting illegal immigrants.

Chun Ng, 56, and Chun Yiu, 54, operators of the junk were each fined a total of \$600 or 10 weeks in goal and were ordered to be expelled from the Colony. Chan Chiu-nou, 40, and Chan Sud, 32, were each fined \$400 or eight weeks and were also ordered to be expelled.

A 22-year-old woman, Lam Ping and her son aged 13, were fined \$50 or 14 days. The remaining defendants, 23 in all, were each fined \$75 or 14 days each.

All defendants were ordered to be expelled when they paid the fines or served the prison sentence.

The junk, which has been detained by the Police, was returned to the owner.

RECOGNITION

Mr Shigehiko Tanaka has been accorded formal recognition as Consul for Japan. It was announced in the Gazette this morning.

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